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Kalsomine	5-lb. pkg.	.65	pkg.	.35
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Spec-Dee, 27-oz. can	can	\$.40	can	\$.25
LePage's Glue	pt.	.90	pt.	.75
Calol Liquid Gloss	gal.	2.25	gal.	1.40
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Paste	lb.	.17	lb.	12 1/2
Sanitas	yd.	.55	yd.	.27
Bronzing Liquid	pkg.	.75	pkg.	.35
Brushes				50% off
Wax, Johnson's	14 oz.	.85		.68
Paperhangers' Tools				30% off
Steel Wool	pkg.	.15	pkg.	.10
Sand Paper	3 sheets for			.05
Cheese Cloth, C	yd.	.11	yd.	.8 1/2
L. L. Sheeting	yd.	.15	yd.	.11 1/2
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CONGRESS FACES FULL CALENDAR

Postal Pay and Rate Bill Up to House This Week

Senate to Study Good Roads, Cape Cod Canal Measure

German Commercial Treaty Before Committee

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Swinging into the final month of the session, the House and Senate face increasingly congested calendars with leaders more than ever in doubt that the major elements of the administration program can be enacted into law by March 4.

During this week the House will take up the bill for the administration of the postal pay and rate bill passed by the Senate, also will act on the first public buildings bill in eleven years and will pass the independent office appropriation bill.

At the same time the Senate will take up the order of the house \$75,000,000 good-roads bill, the emergency officers' retirement measure and the House bill for the purchase of the Cape Cod Canal. The last two measures are certain to provoke sharp controversies.

The preliminary move to translate into law the recommendations of the President's Agricultural Commission will be taken tomorrow with the beginning of brief hearings before the House Agriculture Committee. The Senate committee plans to start independent hearings Tuesday with a general session on the program.

Senate committees have a rather full week ahead. Monday the Foreign Relations Committee will hear Secretaries Hughes and Hoover on the German commercial treaty, designed as a model for conventions with the other principal powers. Action on this has been delayed because of opposition to the provision under which neither nation could grant tariff bounties on goods carried by their ships.

Wednesday the same committee will make a third effort to give consideration to a proposal for American adherence to a World Court. Chairman Borah and other members, however, see little hope of any definite action at this session.

The nomination of Atty.-Gen. Stone to be a Supreme Court justice will be taken up again tomorrow by the Senate Judiciary Committee, with a view to a second favorable report to the Senate. The Crumlin bill for reorganization of the prohibition unit also is slated for consideration.

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee faces a controversy tomorrow over the nomination of Thomas Woodlock of New York to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and also over the Norris resolution for investigation of the so-called "power trust."

The Elliot \$150,000,000 public buildings bill is expected to come before the House tomorrow under

ZULUS TO GIVE PRINCE FARM

Ranch Will be Presented to Wales on Visit to South Africa

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CAPE TOWN, Feb. 1.—A movement is on foot in Zululand to present the Prince of Wales with a farm in the South African republic, according to the Durban correspondent of the Argus. Half the cost of the gift, \$4000, will be subscribed by the native population.

A suspension of the rules, which will require a two-thirds vote for passage.

Action on the independent office bill is planned Tuesday, with Republican leaders determined to return to the House the \$712,000 item for the Tariff Commission, which was knocked out yesterday through an amendment by Representative Garner, Democrat, Texas.

Another measure on the House calendar Tuesday is the Greenback report on the naval appropriation bill, with a separate vote in order, on the King amendment authorizing and requesting the President to call a second armistice deal with both land and sea forces.

PARIS SEES MENACE IN RUSS PACT

Soviet Treaty With Japan Fought With Grave Results, Press Declares

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PARIS, Feb. 1.—The Russo-Japanese treaty today receives considerable attention by the evening newspapers, which speak of the development of soviet influence and the Bolshevizing of Asia as a menace to the West. The Temps thinks that danger of Germany's taking the head of a Russian-Chinese-Japanese combination does not exist at present, but says if the soviet succeed in Asia the Russo-Japanese Treaty may be the starting point for a wide new policy. The newspaper considers that Japan's resolve to treat with the Moscow government is due to Japan's desire to take up a position before the soviet government and the United States, and that the treaty is one of the first results of the retirement of Secretary Hughes.

"Russia's play is perfectly plain," the Temps adds. "Fearing Japan as an obstacle to winning Asia to Bolshevism, Russia is making friends with Japan and seeking to involve Japan in an anti-European and anti-American policy until the day Russia can head a Bolshevik yellow Asiatic world against the Japanese themselves."

The Matin says it understands the two countries have given mutual assurances that at present neither will participate in a secret treaty which might be against the interests of the other.

Take behind the scenes, remarks the Matin, the significance of the treaty is considerably minimized. Japan, the paper continues, has decided to keep aloof from Asiatic combinations hostile in Europe, but through economic understanding between Russia and Japan, it is evident that Japan is able to secure petroleum from Siberia with less difficulty than from the Dutch Indies.

"Indeed," says the Matin, "Japan is an object in dealing with Russia is to assure indispensable economic advantages."

The American investment market, which has been virtually closed to new French financing pending clarification of the French debt situation, will be reopened tomorrow through flotation of a \$10,000,000 loan for the East Railroad Company.

Public offering of thirty-year 7 per cent bonds, guaranteed by the French government, will be made through a syndicate of New York and Cleveland bankers, headed by Dillon, Read & Co. The issue will be at 7 1/2 to 8 per cent to investors.

The removal of restrictions on private French loans in the unstable market to close pending negotiations for other rail, industrial and municipal bond issues aggregating more than \$50,000,000. The city of Paris is expected to be one of the borrowers.

Four Men Die as Train and Auto Hit at Crossing

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.—Four men were killed instantly when the Sacramento Northern Electric train No. 10, en route to Chico, crashed into the automobile in which they were riding shortly after 3:10 o'clock this afternoon at the Del Paso Highway Station crossing on the Elverta Road. Three of the four bodies were badly mangled, torn and mutilated.

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TREASURY WILL REDEEM BONDS

Retirement of \$118,000,000 Total Begins Tomorrow

First Step in Extinction of National Bank Notes

New Policy Expected to Give More Elastic Currency

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Treasury tomorrow begins the retirement of approximately \$118,000,000 in 4 per cent bonds of 1915, used by the national banks to secure their own note circulation.

Thus the first actual step will be taken in a program that provides for the ultimate extinction of the long-used national bank notes and their replacement with Federal reserve notes which, under the policy laid down by Congress, are expected to give the nation the maximum in elasticity of currency.

Retirement of the \$118,000,000 in Federal securities will mean the retirement of an equal amount of national bank notes. Other bank notes will be retired as the government bonds bearing circulation privileges mature in 1926, 1928 and 1930, unless other arrangements are made by Congress.

The public was advised of the course pursued by the Treasury in an announcement of the program last July. That was done, Secretary Mellon said, to discourage speculation. The legal requirement of a notice three months in advance of the date on which the bonds were to be retired was met in the latter part of September, and the Treasury's necessary financing to meet the maturing securities was cared for in the December fiscal operation.

The called bonds are already being turned in to Federal reserve banks, which are forwarding them to the Treasury. The interest ceases tomorrow, but nevertheless the Treasury expects the bonds to come in slowly.

With the retirement of the 4 per cent bonds of 1915, there still will remain outstanding 2 per cent consols of 1926 amounting to \$291,724,680; 3 per cent Panama Canal loan of 1916, due in 1926, of a value of \$18,454,180, and 3 per cent Panama Canal loan of 1915-1928 aggregating \$25,947,400, all bearing the circulation privilege.

TWO KILLED AS MEXICO TRAIN LEAVES TRACKS

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1.—Two persons were killed and eighteen injured yesterday when a passenger train from Mexico City bound for Vera Cruz was derailed near Jalapa. The accident is said to have been caused by the train's maintaining high speed, while negotiating a sharp curve. The persons killed were the engineer and fireman. Several of the cars which left the track tore down telegraph poles, thus cutting off wire communication.

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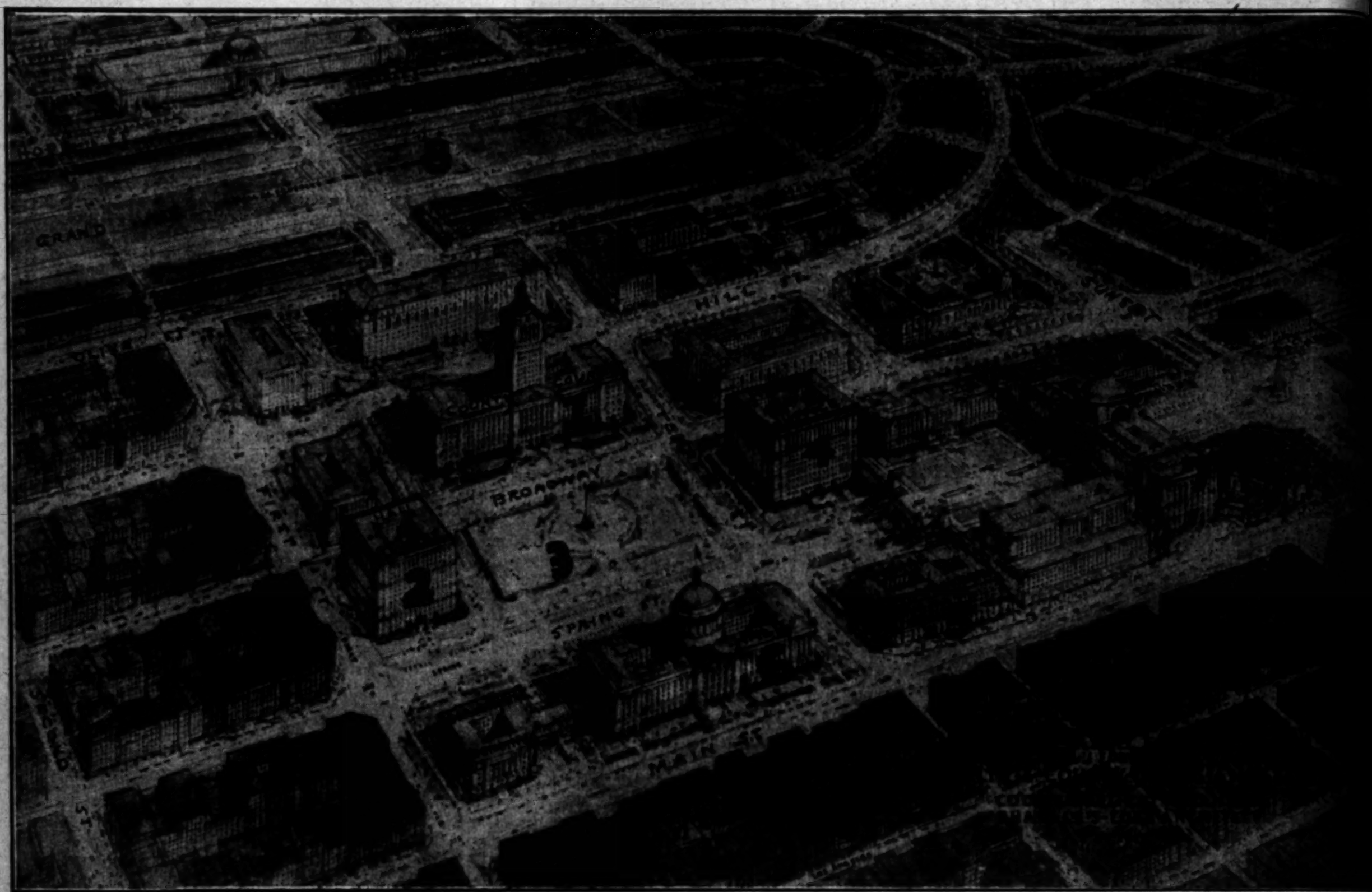
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Council Looks With Favor on New Civic Center Plan



Cook-Hall Plan Embodies Practisability—The above Civic Center plan, submitted to the City Council by Wilbur D. Cook and George members of the American Society of Landscape Architects, is under consideration by the Council. The plan provides for the location of the Hall of Justice and the Federal Building upon their present sites and proposes an annex for the latter building. In the above plan, No. 1 is the Courthouse, located across Broadway from the present site; No. 2 is the Hall of Records, located upon the present site; No. 3 is the central plaza, about which the buildings would be grouped; No. 4 is the new Hall of Justice; No. 5 is the Federal Building; No. 6 the City Hall, located upon the site favored by the City Council; No. 7 the State Building, and No. 8 the new mail proposed originally by the Allied Architects.



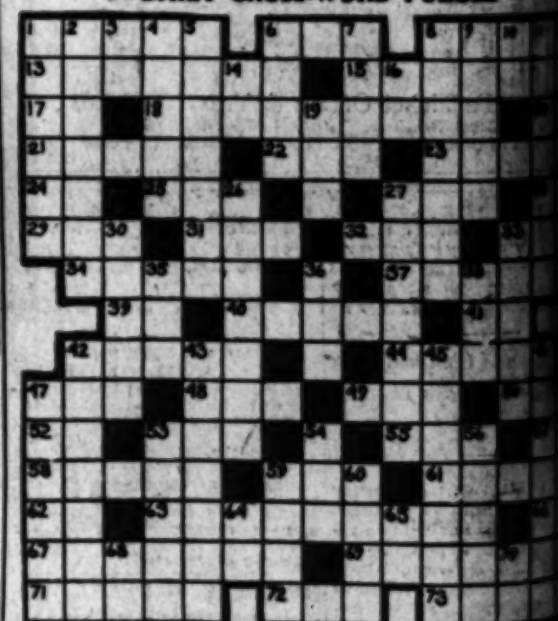
Crowds Throng New Hellman Offices—Hundreds of depositors, friends of the institution and visitors are thronging the new offices of Hellman interests at Seventh and Spring, opened to the public last week. The spacious lobby of the bank has been crowded most of the time since the doors were thrown open. Transfer of seven tons of silver from the old offices at Sixth and Main streets, to the new home was accomplished yesterday under heavy police guard. The new building is open for business today.



Federal Conservation Board—Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work (left), and Charles W. Waterman of Denver, general counsel to the Federal Oil Conservation Board, are shown in conference recently at Washington. (P. & A. photo.)



Hollywood High School Graduates Large Class—One hundred sixty-one students finished the four years of study at the Hollywood High School last week and were awarded diplomas at the hands of John B. Beman, member of the Board of Education, Thursday night. Asst. U. S. Dist-Atty. Mark Herron delivered the principal address on the graduation program. A varied program was presented by the graduating students. The class includes a number of the most prominent students in the school from both scholastic and athletic viewpoints.

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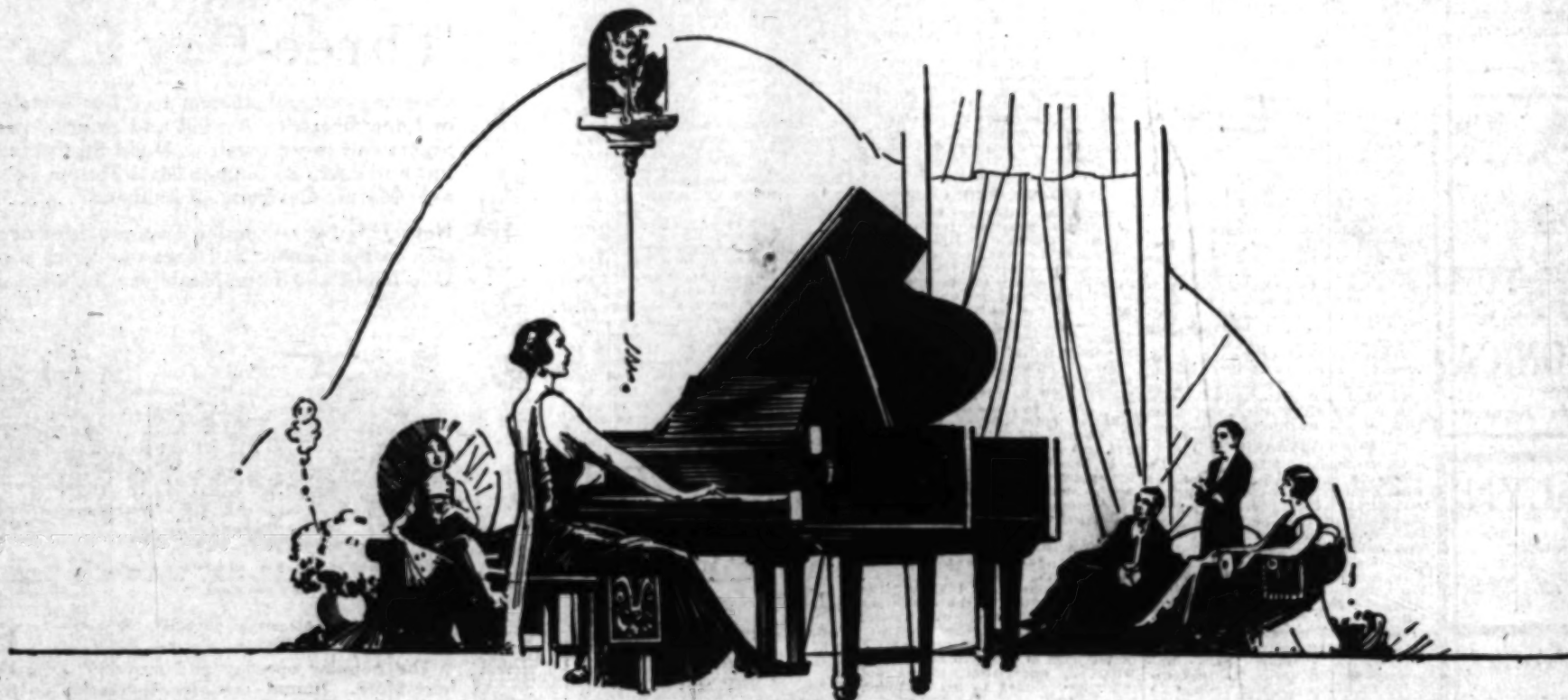
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MIDWICK WINS IN POLO MATCH

Apple Squad Trims Coronado Riders, 7 to 6

Shifts Back and Forth Throughout Battle

Five Stars for Visitors With Four Goals

Covering the ball with great speed and playing for the goals, the Midwick County Apple Squad, composed of Hal Roach, Ed Vardon, Cronkhite and J. L. Phipps, P. B. Johnson and E. R. Ervine, four-goal combination of the Coronado Country Club, 7 to 6 on the Ambra turf yesterday in the first match of the two-game series. Midwick won the first game 11 to 5 last Friday.

While more than 3000 polo fans surrounded the field, it was another game until the last twenty minutes of play. First the Purple Squad scored and then the invaders evened it up.

As a result the match was probably the most interesting and evenly matched junior team contest on the local turf this season.

It was supremacy in horseflesh, several distinct breaks that made it possible for Midwick to Coronado out of the second half by one point.

Each of Midwick's four horses made two goals apiece, except Cronkhite, who scored one.

FOUR GOALS

Capt. Ervine started for his goal, sending the ball across the field four times, while Vardon dove between the uprights.

Although Coronado showed some teamwork, Midwick's non-stop better footing and the players were slow to recover. The first chukker opened with a back score on a long pass by Cronkhite. Ervine came back and took the ball from Cronkhite, scoring after a hard down the field.

In the second period Witmot scored after the time was spent around. This put Coronado ahead, 2 to 1.

Making the ball from the center of the turf after his team-mate had the visitors up, Roach took the score. Vail then failed with a shot only to have Ervine come back and make it three to one for the first of the fourth chukker. After Roach had taken it from Cronkhite and dribbled it down the field, scoring after a hard ride to and scored. Midwick fouled and Ervine scored a safety in the fifth period. At the end of this chukker Ervine scored again after his team forced it down Midwick's side.

THE SCORE

Midwick opened the sixth period by forcing the pace and Phipps scored, tying the score 4 to 4.

Coming back in the seventh chukker, Vail scored. The game was fast for Coronado and the next play Midwick cornered a brilliant pass. Vail shot, getting the local team ahead and winning the match.

Coronado tried a rush in the chukker and Witmot tallied. The game finished with the best of Midwick and Midwick playing strong defensive match.

Following are the scores and time:

Midwick	11	5	7	6	34
Coronado	5	11	6	4	26

N.L.A. I SURGED TO SEND NET TEAM

(BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(Club owners of the National League, based on an official tennis team of more than two players to the club and French champion, will be made to the U.S. A. at the annual meeting next Monday by Julian S. Myrick, chairman of the Davis Cup Committee.)

CLUB OWNER

(BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Club owners of the National League, based on the oldest circuit, will go back to the cradle of their organization tomorrow to celebrate the fiftieth year of its history.

They will meet in the ancient hall of the old Broadway Club, where, on February 2, 1875, the National League was organized with representatives of Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Hartford, Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville. Louisville and Louisville have been in the present circuit, but other six charter members held franchises, although



SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1925.



SOUTH MOPS UP NORTH IN INTERSECTIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

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Shuts Back and Forth Throughout Battle

Wins Stars for Visitors With Four Goals

Covering the ball with great speed and playing for the make, the Midwick Country Club's one-goal squad composed of Hal Roach, Ed Vail, John Cronkrite and J. H. Mink defeated Jack Wilcox, L. Phipps, P. E. Johnson and E. R. Ervine, four-goal combination of the Coronado Country Club, 7 to 6 on the Coronado turf yesterday in the final match of the two-game series. Midwick won the first 11 to 5 last Friday.

More than 3000 polo fans crowded the field, it was any one of the last twenty years of play. First the Purple and then the invaders.

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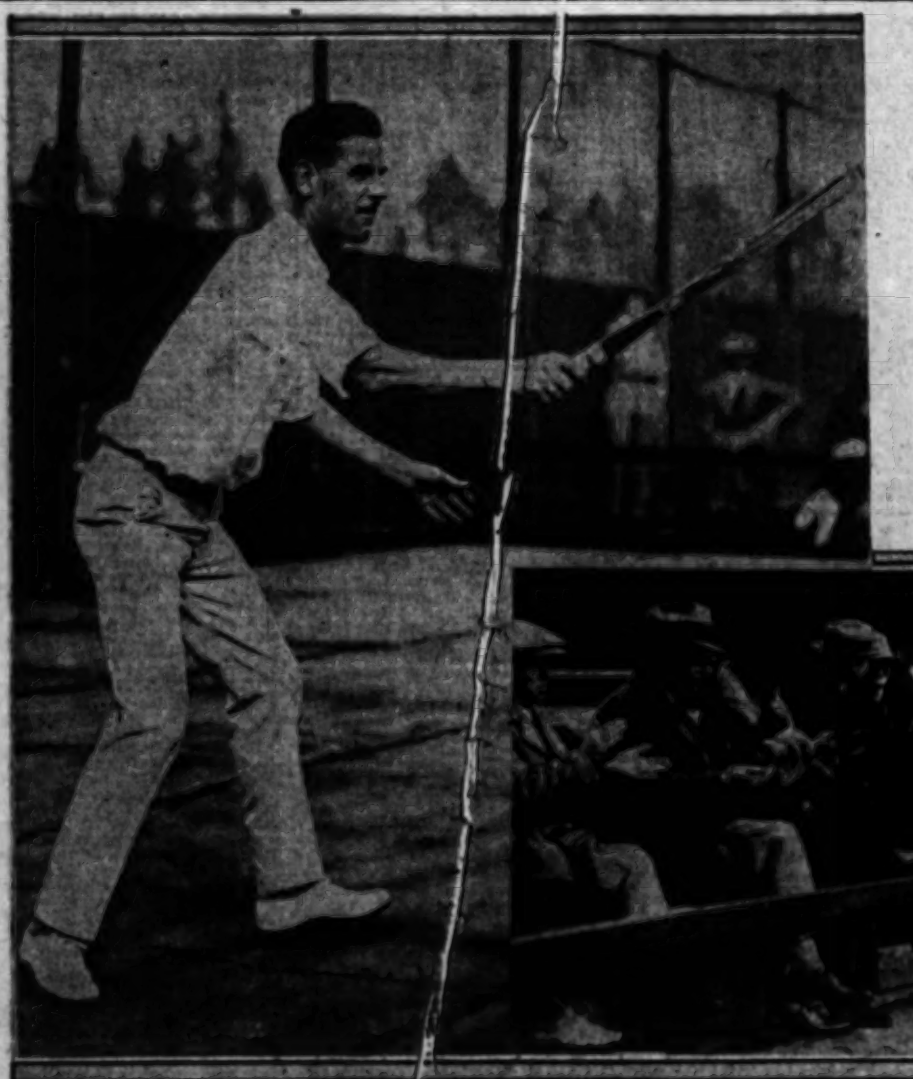
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THE OCCASION OF THE WORM'S TURNING

The upper is that of Harvey Snodgrass, who with Walter Westbrook, defeated William Johnston and Peck Griffin, rated second nationally as a doubles team, in the North-South match at Midwick yesterday. Below is Johnston all sound up for service, while a portion of the gallery presides at the South's victory yesterday is shown applauding in the center. Photos by Don Gillum's telephoto camera.



GRIZZLIES AND CARDS TANGLE UP

Palo Alto Pavilion is Scene of Casaba Scrap This Evening

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KINSLEY IS ASCOT HERO

Driver Wins Three Races; Crowd of 8000 on Hand for Reopening of Dirt Race Track

Chas. Kinsley, who heretofore has not done anything sensational in the automobile racket, walked off with the majority of honors and races in the reopening of the Ascot track yesterday afternoon. Kinsley, driving a Frontenac, captured the feature event, the fifteen-lap Wamp-up Sweepstakes, with ease, won the Italian colony victory crown dash, and also was winner in the Australian pursuit race after getting off to a terrific start.

A crowd estimated at more than 8000 was on hand for the reopening of activities at the Ascot speed emporium and was thrilled, chilled, awed and amused by the actions of the flock of gas-chassis pilots who skirted and equipped around the dirt oval.

BACKS TO THE WALL

The biggest thrill of the afternoon came in the first lap of the reopening invitational when Jimmy Gardner, driving a Newton Special, temporarily lost control of his machine about fifty yards from the finish line.

The car did a "giddy" which in the parlance of the track means a skid, and almost slammed into the fence. Gardner, after recovering his car from crashing into the fence, found his chariot facing in the opposite direction to the finish line and with other cars rapidly drawing down in an attempt to nose him out.

Right here, Jimmy showed perfect he has perfect control of his "berry" when the occasion demands and instead of slamming on the brakes and attempting to turn his mount around, he simply let the car coast backwards over the line and in this manner won third place and the right to enter the finals.

The crowd got a big kick out of the work and gave Gardner a big hand as he "crawled" across the line.

Mrs. Elsie DeFreya, the daring French woman racing driver, amused the crowd by touring around the track about three times at a steady clip. After the grand stand had applauded Mrs. DeFreya's daring performance, someone stepped to the reckless French woman driver and handed her a cigar which she calmly proceeded to light up. While the crowd was still wondering what it was all about, the celebrated madame pulled off the beautiful blood wig and revealed "herself" as none other than Curly Young, one of Ascot's regular drivers.

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RIVERSIDE FOUR LOSES

Santa Barbara Team Wins Out in Extra Chukker of Thrilling Match, 14 to 13

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 1.—In the hardest-fought polo game of the season the Santa Barbara polo team defeated the Riverside four, 14 to 13 in an extra period game.

After spotting the visitors five goals, Santa Barbara trailed until the fifth period when the score was tied at ten-all. In this chukker Dabney scored four goals and Park and Bossmack one each.

Riverside pulled into a one-goal lead in the sixth, when Stewart carried the ball the length of the field but three goals by Bossmack, Park and Dabney, once more put Santa Barbara ahead in the seventh. Goals by Stewart and Malby tying the game in the eighth Dabney scored the winning goal, after a fierce struggle in the ninth period.

Lionel Pedley was injured in the seventh period when he collided with Bossmack, both riders being thrown. Arthur Ogilvy of Santa Barbara replaced him. Frederick Poe of Texas, a member of the Olympic polo team, will be seen at the Santa Barbara line-up.

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FRESNO NET TEAM TRAMPLES STOCKTON

FRESNO, Feb. 1.—The Fresno tennis team decisively defeated the Stockton players here today, winning twelve matches and losing two. The locals lost one doubles and one singles match. In the feature match of the day Rudge Clark, former University of California star, smothered Harold McKee of Stockton, 6-0, 6-1.

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NET SERIES AT MIDWICK ENDS WITH TEAMS TIED

Snodgrass, Westbrook Triumph in Match With Johnston, Griffin; Godshall Trims Casey

BY FRANCIS FERRETT

San Francisco tennis players' long enjoyed habit of coming to Los Angeles and mopping up the local talent was brought to an abrupt and unexpected halt at the Midwick Country Club courts yesterday when the south sailed through straight set victories in the second and concluding batch of north-south matches. This duplicated the performance of the Bay City players in making a clean sweep Saturday, and leaves the rival contingents tied, three matches to three.

William M. Johnston and Clarence J. "Peck" Griffin, who form the second ranking doubles team in the United States, were treated briefly and brutally by Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Westbrook, 6-1, 6-4. Harold Godshall blasted his way to victory over Ray Casey, 6-4, 7-5, and Tom Ferrandini outfoxed the king of court strategists, Griffin, to win, 6-3, 6-4.

The Godshall-Casey match was easily the most colorful and brought the greatest applause from the gallery that overflowed the stands. The lucky Godshall had an "on" day and hit every ball as though it were his last chance to be a hero—and nearly everything went in. Casey's waist line has increased since his last appearance here and there can be no doubt that it affected his speed.

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BRITISH PROS LOSE, 2 AND 1

Mitchell is Individual Star
With Two 69's

Fraser and Gayer Alternate
in Colorful Golf

Virginia Golfers on Top in
Match With La Cumbre

BY CHARLES WEST

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, Britain's doubtful champions of the links, were captured yesterday at Hillcrest by the splendid golf of the home talent, when Ed Gayer, Hillcrest pro, and Chick Fraser of Midwick triumphed over the Englishmen in a thirty-six-hole battle, 2 and 1.

Gayer and Fraser took turns at starting the gallery, playing together as a team in the first round of the match.

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TEAM MATCHES ON TOMORROW

A change in the schedule of team matches in the Southern California Golf Association has been announced for this week by George T. Cline, chairman of the team match committee.

All interclub competition for Wednesday will be held tomorrow instead, in order that the matches will not interfere with the Southern California open championship, which opens at Hillcrest Wednesday.

At Coronado Thomas H. Sharp and L. B. Hake (C) 9; N. E. Baker and A. E. Childs (S. D.) 3; P. V. Morgan and D. M. J. Patton (C) 9; R. B. Hake and C. W. McKee (S. D.) 3; Tom Watson and E. W. Sharp (S. D.) 3; George Pickrell and G. W. Folschow (S. D.) 3; J. L. Hall and E. C. Miles (C) 9; A. D. Lamotte and J. C. Miles (S. D.) 3.

At Grubbs, members of the entertaining club, carried off the honors in the first invitation of the Palms Verdes Golf Club yesterday when he defeated C. Edwards of the Los Angeles Country Club, 7 and 6, in the final round of play.

The complete results of the tournament follow:

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BUCKHORN II RACE WINNER

Sturdy Mount Captures Long Grind at Tia Juana

Four-Mile Marathon Planned for Southern Track

Many Favorites Topped in Big Nine-Race Card

(SPECIAL REPORT)

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A MAID OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Here's Miss Betty Tyrrell, who is a strong booster for life in the open. The young lady is shown in all the habiliments of a lover of outdoor life. The equipment was furnished by the A. H. Dyas Company.

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VIKES TROUCE HOLLYWOODERS

Moviemen Are Defeated in 2-to-1 Struggle

Mercurians Cop and Ascend to League Lead

Sons of St. George, Scots, in 2-to-2 Tie

(SPECIAL REPORT)

VIKES cannot be Southern California's most popular team, but they are able to attract a large following of those who can. A few weeks ago they presented Hollywood in the leadership of the City League and yesterday afternoon at the Los Angeles park they turned around and took it away again by beating the Mercurians 2 to 1.

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BY THE INDEPENDENT STAFFERS, BILL HENRY

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Chick Fraser

NORTHERNERS ARE DEFEATED

(Continued from page 10) The second set. After Fraser had won the first set, the northerners were more when Johnston took the service and Fraser took the first set two games and made the point score.

Andrew Gobert in Win Over Borot

Paris, Feb. 1.—In the second day of the tennis tournament, Andrew H. Gobert won a national match from the young Jean Borot, three sets to one.

Wallack of the Olympic Club made the heavy clay court rather slick when the rain fell, shutting them out early on Feb. 1. Gobert won the large quantity of their services.

Three runs in the fifth spelled the undoing of the Los Angeles Police force and the company on the Stephens road yesterday.

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COMPLETE PLANS FOR CARNIVAL

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HOLLYWOOD REGION STADIUM BOXING
The Los Angeles Chinese proved their superiority over the Moon Heights nine by trouncing the latter at Griffith Park yesterday. Five runs in the third inning were responsible for the victory.

STAGE BOXING BENEFIT
The Pasadena gymnasium and Nick Collins arena have combined to stage a big boxing benefit for Ollie Cox, third baseman of the fast Eagle nine, and Charles Douglas, center fielder, both of whom are laid up on account of recent injuries.

GOLF STARS GATHERING
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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs" consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$10, and \$25, and a list of the names of the winners is given in the paper. Prizes are given for the best joke in each class, and the winners are given a place of honor on the Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a certificate of appreciation.

"Do you and Jim ever quarrel?"
"Why, sometimes, no. We live in an apartment where there isn't any room for an argument."
Flo. Haddon, 555 North Harvard, city.

"I'd like to marry your daughter."
"Close your mouth so I can see who you are."
Fred Sturdy, 1207 La Salle avenue, city.

"Why is Ireland the richest country in the world?"
"Because the capital is always Dublin."
T. E. Henry, 1401 Curson avenue, Hollywood.

"What is a hypocrite?"
"A boy that comes to school with a smile on his face."
L. Glover, 125 North Griffin avenue, city.

"Mamma, this calculation is awfully hard. Can't you get me a little-chism?"
Mrs. Frank Foster, Oceanside, Cal.



THE GUMPS—FOLLOW THE SWALLOW

UNCLE SAM AND CHESTER HAVE LEFT FOR AUSTRALIA AND THE GUMPS ARE PLANNING A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA DELIVERED BY THE BACK DOOR—MESSAGE BOYS AT THE FRONT DOOR—BUNDLES AND BOXES COMING IN A STEADY STREAM—ALL SEEM TO SAY THE GUMPS WILL BAZILL CALIFORNIA WITH A WAGON THAT WILL MAKE THE RING AND GROUND OF TRAMPING THROUGH THE CROWDS AWAY.

BOB KUBIN JUST PHONED THAT HE GOT US A DRAWING ROOM ON THE MOZART FROM LAMING—YOU KNOW LAMING IS MY PAL—HE'S GOT ME A POINTY CAR IF I SAID THE WORD—AND WHEN I GET TO CALIFORNIA MY ENTRANCE WILL BE AS QUIET AND MODEST AS A QM OF JULY CELEBRATION.

JUST WAIT TILL THAT GANG SEES ME STEP INTO THE MARYLAND THEY'LL THINK THE PRINCE IS BACK IN AMERICA—I'LL MAKE SOME OF THOSE FAST STEPPERS THINK THEY'RE TRAVELING WITH A SOCIAL CENTPEDE—NOBODY HAS TO ME AROUND IN A WHEEL CHAIR.

IF STRAWS TELL THE WAY THE WINDS OF FASHION BLOW I'LL BE SOCIETY'S BAROMETER—I HAVE MORE HATS THAN DANBURY AND MORE BANDS THAN PAUL WHITMAN—I'M FIFTY FEET HIGHER THAN THE HEIGHT OF FASHION—WHATEVER THEY'RE WEARING DOWN THERE I'VE GOT IT.

ON CALIFORNIA WANT A TRIP IN STORE FOR YOU—MORE MY LADY—THE PRINCE OF YOUTH IS GOING TO YOU—47 STATES WEST OF ENVOY—BUT WHAT DO YOU CARE? THE DAY WE WILL BE THE CLIMAX OF CALIFORNIA HISTORY—SCHOOL BOOKS WILL TALK OF THE CURBOARD OF THE HILL AND THE GUMPS GOING TO LOS ANGELES AND WHY NOT?

Snapshots Of A Boy Coming In To See The Callers

By OLIVAS WILLIAMS
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FROM HEAD OF STAIRS ASKS FATHER ON GOLF DOES HE HAVE TO COME DOWN AND SEE ALL THOSE PEOPLE ON GOLF?

DESCENDS, SETTING FEET DOWN HEAVILY AND MEETING ON THE INJUNCTION OF GOLF-UPS.

REMEMBERS SOMETHING HIS FATHER SAID ABOUT BRUSHING HIS HAIR, AND CORRECTS THE DEFECT.

SCREAMS UP HIS COURAGE AND TALKS INTO THE ROOMFUL OF WOMEN.

GOES TO THE ROUND SHAWING HANDS AND KEEPING HIS FACE OUT OF REACH IF ANYONE TRIES TO KISS HIM HE'LL BOY.

WIND PURPLE PLAYS HIM A MEAN TRICK BY KEEPING HOLD OF HIS HAND WHILE SHE TELLS HOW CUTE HE WAS AS A BABY.

EYE LIGHTS ON ONE PURE, FORGETS ABOUT MISS MURPHY IN TRYING TO DECIDE WHICH CAME NEARER.

ESCAPES TO CHAIR IN SECLUDED CORNER HE'LL WHAT HERE TALKING ARE PASSED AND THEN BEAT IT.

BECOMES INTERESTED IN SOMEONE WHETHER HIS MURPHY IS 50 OR 100 YEARS OLD WHEN HE BEGINS TO WIGGLE UNDER HIS SHIRT.

FATHER SAYS THAT OUT LOUD HIS SHOCKED COMRADES WOULD MAKE HIM SORRY, REMARKS.

SLIDES OFF CHAIR TO MORE STRATEGIC POSITION AS HIS MURPHY HAS A SHARP WOULDNT MAKE A PIECE ON HIS VIOLIN.

PAKES A NOSE BLEED AND RUNS, PILING A SAFE REFUGE IN THE ATE.

REG'AR FELLERS

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By Gene Byrnes

A New Champ Is Crowned

I GOT A BLABBERMOUTH! I GOT A BLABBERMOUTH! I GOT A BLABBERMOUTH!

LET'S SEE YOUR REPORT CARD, BLABBERMOUTH!

Blabbermouth Smooch

ARTHYMETIC	D	awful
SPELLING	D	terrible
GEOGRAPHY	D	atrocious
HISTORY	C-	very bad
WRITING	C+	the worst
DRAWING	D	insupportable
DEPORTMENT	D	passed the line

SEE BLABBERMOUTH! DIDN'T YOU GET ANY DECENT MARKS?

GOLLY! I'D BE ASHAMED TO BRING HOME A CARD LIKE THAT!

I AIN'T! I PROUD OF IT!

WHY IS THE VERY WORST IN MY CLASS! IN THE CITY! WHY I BET IT'S THE WORST IN THE WHOLE WORLD! SO THAT MAKES ME CHAMPEN!

GASOLINE ALLEY

You Don't Get Walt Near Any Wedding

WALT THERE'S AN ANGRILY GOOD LOOKING YOUNG MAN WITH A LITTLE BLUE SUIT AND A BIG SMILE.

WELL, WALT, ARE YOU GOING TO TRAIL HIM, BALLY?

WALT YOU WOULDNT WANT TO SEE ME GET HUNG WOULD YOU?

NOT IF I TO WALK TO WEAR A REDDISH COAT AND ALL THAT SORT OF THING.

I MEAN YOU SAID I HAD BEEN GOOD FOR YOU SO LONG, THAT IF I WAS TO HANG, YOU'D BE SURE TO MARRY ME.

HOW BRAVE TO DO ANYTHING IN THE WORLD FOR YOU BUT DON'T ASK ME TO BE SURE!

NO, NO, I'D BE AS SCARED AS THE GROOM IT'S TOO LONG TO ASK US—BUT HERE.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Rent Is Due Again

I HONESTLY BELIEVE I'M DUE TO PAY MY RENT BUT MY CREDIT WOULD BE TENDERED TO THE LANDLORD'S OFFICE.

WELL, I'LL WAIT UNTIL SHE COMES.

I'D BETTER WATCH OUT THE WINDOW FOR WINNIE, FOR SHE'S OFF TO THE LANDLORD'S OFFICE.

HEY WINNIE! DON'T COME UP RIGHT NOW! THE LANDLORD IS WAITING FOR YOU.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! IT ISN'T NECESSARY TO TEND MY FEET OFF ALL DAY. LOOKING FOR A JOB—BUT NOW I CAN'T GO INTO MY OWN HOUSE ON ACCOUNT OF THAT OLD LANDLORD!

ALL RIGHT, FANTHOM! I'LL GO TOLD ME IT.

WELL, I CAN'T STOP OUT HERE ALL DAY. I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE LANDLORD'S OFFICE AND PAY MY RENT.

ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

Place Yourself in His Position

ON SAY, EDDIE—I'VE GOT TO GO—MY CAR HAS BEEN STANDING OUT IN FRONT FOR OVER TWO HOURS—I'LL BE GETTING A TICKET FOR PARKING OVER THE TIME LIMIT.

DON'T LET TWO BOTHER YOU—IF YOU FIND ONE ON THE CAR, JUST TELL THE COP YOU'RE FRIEND OF MINE AND HE'LL LET IT UP.

WOW—I DID GET A TICKET—I GUESS THAT MUST BE THE COP—I'LL GO OVER AND FIX IT UP.

PARDON ME—HED YOU JUST LEAVE THIS TICKET ON MY CAR OVER THERE.

YOP—YOU CAN'T PARK HERE AT DAY PARKING SIGN.

WELL—I-ER WAS UP SEEING EDDIE WHO—YES AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE—YOU KNOW HIM DON'T YOU—EDDIE WRIGHT WHO OWNS CANTLAND.

YEP—I-ER—WHAT OF IT?

OH, NOTHING.

HAROLD TEEN—SOMETHING OF A MYSTERY HERE

GIVE DO!

GLORY SON!

ONE PAIR MEN'S GASTERS!

WIDE WED? WHAT COLOR?

HINT EDDIE!

HERE SON THE GASTERS ARE FOR YOU!

MUM? YEM! OH! THANKS!

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MONDAY MORNING.

PLAN TO MAKE RAISIN SYRUP

New Field

Permit to Erect Plant for Manufacture

Process Said to Make Possible Important Industry

IT A. P. HENRY WHEN FRIENDS. Feb. 1.—(Continued from page 1.)—A process for making raisin syrup from raisins has been developed by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California, and with the filing of an application for a building permit to erect a \$100,000 plant to produce the new activity.

The new process provides a commercial outlet for surplus raisins which may be used to the association and also permit the commercial use of a plant waste in the future.

The increased return from raisins in any annual personal report is a certainty," said a statement to the association and also permit the commercial use of a plant waste in the future.

The new conversion outlet will increase the average return on all raisins delivered to the association and also permit the commercial use of a plant waste in the future.

The financing of the new plant has been made possible by the savings, according to the association.

Plans for the syrup unit will complete the erection of four buildings here.

A force of 150 men will be employed in the plant.

According to the association, the new process is the most important economical development in the raisin industry in recent years because it will furnish a profitable outlet for surplus raisins in normal years and a problem of carry-over raisins.

President Merritt told the members his statement that the new process has been developed after years of experimenting. He said the association continues to develop the new process.

The new process will take care of surplus low-grade raisins delivered to the association. It is all essential to the association because Sun-Maid's raisins will then center on the surplus raisins to be converted into raisin syrup.

The association is now in a position which raisin-growers are engaged in determining future status, either monopoly or competition, by the signatures from growers.

The association's statement says that the erection of the new plant has been made possible through the saving of \$100,000 over a two-year period.

The new building group will erect a four-story factory, a storage plant, a stock to eat and a power plant.

RETIRE FROM BOARD

PARADISE, Feb. 1.—(Continued from page 1.)—A. J. Morgan Odell, long-time member of the Pasadena Board of Education and one-time president of the body, today announced he would retire when his term of office expires in April.

With this announcement came from Mrs. Frederic Maltby, a South Pasadena resident, that she had been elected to the office for the year ending in June.

Known in Pasadena as "the active worker in the Pasadena Association, serving as president of the organization was on the executive board of the Women's Civic League.

WEALTHY RANCHERS VISIT KERN COUNTY

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 1.—(Continued from page 1.)—A group of New York, Mrs. Rose George of Los Angeles, J. Palmiste of Atlantic City and others visited the Kern County fair and visited at the estate of the Di Giorgio family in Delano, where they spent many months for the members of the purpose of combining the general inspection of the Kern County fair.

MUSIC LOVERS DINE IN HOLLYWOOD. Feb. 1.—(Continued from page 1.)—The committee of the Hollywood Music Club will be given at the Women's Club on the evening of the 10th. All music lovers of the club are invited to attend a dinner at which plans will be made for enrolling a large choir to be held in this city in the near future.

K.W.G.A. OUT OF DEBT. (Continued from page 1.)—A. A. of this city has a successful campaign on the work during the coming year. The association is now out of debt owing the bank at Ojai and Olive, which was completed for several years.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

Pantomime—An Engineering Experiment By J. H. Striebel



HURRY MOTHER!

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Old Road Once Again Popular Scenic Route	MACHINE TO ELIMINATE CROP PEST	Organizations to Unite to Boost Resor
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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
COVINA, Feb. 1.—The Los Angeles Road Department has completed the widening of a road from North Grand avenue, Covina, through the San Jose Hills to Segrado and Pomona. This road, which was opened thirty years ago and which was used as a highway, has been practically abandoned because of its condition for many years and of the use of a regular boulevard in the same width.

By this route the distance between the limits of the cities of Pomona and Covina is six and a quarter miles. Although the new road is not yet completed, it is actively used because it so greatly shortens the distance between San Jose Hills and Pomona. It is also one of the most scenic hill roads of Los Angeles county and is popular because of its beauty.

It is the first link in the new highway between El Monte and Los Angeles to be completed. This boulevard, which will follow the north right of way of the Pacific Electric Railway to Mount Win Park, will lessen the distance from Los Angeles to Pomona by

Bakersfield Man Claims to Have Apparatus to Destroy Boll Weevil

(SPECIAL INQUIRY)
BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 1.—A machine with which he hopes to obtain the \$50,000 prize offered by the government for a method for exterminating the boll weevil is the recent invention of James M. Yarns.

The device with which Vanderpool will attempt to rid cotton fields of the insect scourge operates on the principle of vacuum cleaner. Enormous suction tubes are attached to the carriage and the apparatus is towed. The machine is drawn along a row of cotton all loose chaffs, twigs, leaves and the dead cotton bolls containing the embryo weevil are readily picked up to be gathered in a hopper and carried to the dust bag of a household suction cleaner.

The use of the machine allow for the placing of two suction tubes attached to headlights on

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
VENICE, Feb. 1.—At a meeting of virtually all civic organizations called for Friday evening in the City Hall an amalgamation is expected which will bring about mutual co-operation in the fight against all organizations will work toward the same end of prosperity for Venice and the surrounding area. The meeting was arranged by the Venice City Planning and Zoning Commission. It is pointed out that the organizations will continue under their respective heads but that representative of each organization will form a central council to pass on matters of importance. The betterment of civic conditions.

Several of the larger proposed groups are being pushed forward in the central City district. Venice, it is pointed out, provides all organizations work in harmony. Preliminary discussions and respectable talks will be held at Friday's meeting.

CHRIST A MAN'S MAN

Inglowood Minister Presents New Picture

**SEND HINDU BACK
TO NATIVE LAND**

FOREIGNER FEARS EXECUTION FOR PARTICIPATION IN REVOLUTION

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ST. CINCINNATI, Feb. 18.—Edna Bunch, 36-year-old wife of a man in the County Jail here awaiting deportation to India because he entered the United States illegally, is being held in a jail cell with her.

According to the inventor's plans the apparatus may be operated under its own power, furnished by either gasolene or electricity, or may be drawn by a tractor. It is operated by means of a fan device attached to the wheels of the machine. Forty feet of vacuum hose is attached to the big vacuum cleaner can cover the area of several destruction. It is claimed.

The First Presbyterian church of the city is sponsoring the men's Brotherhood dinner tonight.

James was no emancipated, narrow-framed individual, but a man in body as well as in soul. He was a carpenter and a work in the carpenter shop for years. He was equal to long legs and a long arm. He was a man of Palestine, and he liked to

United States Immigration Inspector Roy Estes, who arrested him here, that he does not want to go back to his native country because he is almost certain to be

The Hindu has reached in Imperial Valley for several years. He was arrested by the Immigration Service here, and also was released on \$5000 bond pending investigation of his case. He disappeared and his capture during the week had not been seen by Federal officers here.

VISALIA, Feb. 1.—Daniel E. Collins, San Francisco insurance broker, remained in custody of Tulare county by the State Supreme Court for plotting in the case of the following action of the court in sustaining the conviction of manslaughter here, has been returned to Visalia by Sheriff H. E. Hill.

ALHAMBRA PLAYERS TO APPEAR MONDAY

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 1.—The

the District Attorney's office, following his arrest in San Francisco. Collins, who had been at liberty on \$10,000 bail, is now in the Tulare County Jail preparing to arrange his business affairs before he is deported from San Francisco. He will be taken to Calcutta under guard appointed by the British government.

lan Council. The Smith is well educated and is asserted to have been in the service of the government in his native province.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE
REDLANDS, Feb. 1.—The Redlands Rotary Club is to make an effort to have the best delegation

of any club in this section. The convention is to be held on March 19, 20 and 21, and the local delegates will go in a special train.

J. R. Downs of Riverside has arranged for the special train over

The Southern Pacific. There will be 350 or more delegates to go from the cities of Redwood, Riverbank, San Bernardino, Colton, Ontario and Upland.

TO DISCUSS CREDIT
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
RIDDLAND, Feb. 1.—E. S. Ryan and J. C. Johnson, of the Farmers' and Merchants' Credit Bureau of the city, are here to discuss the possibility of organizing a credit bureau for the local community.

Chamber of Commerce has arranged for a meeting of the merchants of the city to be held on Friday night, the 8th inst., at which time there will be a round-table discussion of many problems, including the bad weather.

NEW KIWANIS CLUB
The new Kiwanis Club of Huntington Park, Calif., is to become sponsor to another Kiwanis Club which will be formed in Compton Tuesday said this announcement being made by District Trustees Will N. Bienen and J. C. Steele. A preliminary work of organization there will be about fifty members in the new organization.

MYSTERY UNSOLVED

Disappearance of Wealthy Pasadena Woman Baffles Police Department

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Feb. 1.—Members of the La Jolla police department have been conducting an exhaustive search for Mrs. John Torrance, wealthy Pasadena resident who has been missing from the beach resort since last Wednesday, today admitted they were completely baffled over her mysterious disappearance. Not one single clue has yet been uncovered nor has a single person been found who has seen the woman since Wednesday.

Banker Sees Prosperity in Near Future

by a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PARADISE, Feb. 1.—There is
not an enormous amount of in-
terest in the United States as politi-
cal demagogues have tried to
make the people believe, says
George H. Reynolds, chairman of
the National and Commercial banks of
Chicago, who is now staying at
the Hotel Huntington. "It is a
strange thing to get into the old-
time stride of prosperity, the
canker bellers."

"The theory that the election last
November demonstrated very well
that there was not the enormous
amount of unrest in this country
as the demagogues have said, but
that the people are not ready
or anxious to turn this govern-
ment over to the hands of the
people well satisfied with the
colleige administration, it ap-
pears that a number of self-ap-
pointed prophets are having a
bit of job," said Mr. Reynolds.

Mr. Reynolds foresees a long
period of "prosperity" for this
country. This "prosperity" will
not come overnight, but will come
with a steady increase that will
be felt in the near future.

"The country seems pretty hap-
py over the present outlook," he
said. "The present optimism dates
back to the time when a large
number of people thought the improved
conditions felt immediately after
the war meant a permanent im-
provement, but values in all
lines have been increasing steadily
ever since. That fundamental con-
fidence in the country, in man-
ufacturing, and in other channels of
commerce are much better than

the paper leaving his wife to drink
tea in the kitchen a few min-
utes later for breakfast. After a
long wait, Mr. Torrance returned
to his room and found his wife
gazing at the door and leaning
into thin air. Not a thing be-
side the clothing she was wearing
was there."

Sgt. H. W. Churchman of the
La Jolla department, who is in
charge of the search, declared over
the telephone that the body of
it was one of the most mysterious
cases ever brought to the attention
of the police.

"I don't believe she was mur-
dered, and I don't believe she com-
mitted suicide," said Sgt. Church-
man. "The only thing that is cer-
tain is that Mrs. Torrance de-
clared to take a short walk before
leaving her home at 10 o'clock
yesterday morning."

While walking along the cliffs near
the sea she might have fallen in
the sea and drowned.

"The La Jolla is very
rugged and the cliffs are treach-
erous, the police officer declares.
It is possible that she was driven
son to fall, he believes. The rocks
and cliffs for miles up and down
the coast have been thoroughly
searched, but no body was found."

Not a single trace of the woman,
nor even a bit of clothing has
been found.

"There is a possibility that the
woman is not dead. I know she
was a very nervous woman and she
could have been easily frightened
memory and wandered away. How-
ever, this theory does not seem
reasonable," said Sgt. Churchman.
"The woman has not been seen
by some one who would have
reported it. Publicity is the
only thing we know of that will
help us find her," said Sgt.
Churchman.

James A. Mathewson, 649 North

YOUNG WOMAN HELD

Redlands Man Charges Girl Forged His Name

At the time of her disappearance Mrs. Torrance was wearing a dark-

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
REDLANDS, Feb. 1.—Carman Dunstan, wanted by the police here on a charge of forging a check, was arrested this morning for arraignment, having been taken in custody by the police of Los Angeles. She is charged with forging the name of George B. Harris, local real estate dealer, to a check for \$254.

—Mrs. Emma Kane here

blue cape, brown shoes, woolen stockings and a brown hat trimmed with fur. She weighed approximately 275 pounds.

**NEW DORMITORY
FOR REDLANDS**

**WORK SOON TO BEGIN ON
NEW UNIT IN EXPANSION
PROGRAM**

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
REDLANDS, Feb. 1.—Construction will start in the near future upon the tenth of the permanent

The lack of copying a signature of Mr. Harris, the officers state.

A check for \$100 was cashed for \$150 in the Hellman Bank here. It was made out to her and with a perfect signature. When she appeared, checked out \$150, but when she did not show up for work Monday morning, the bank balanced and found the check. The young woman was arrested when she applied to a bank in Los Angeles.

The buildings of the University of Redlands group President V. L. Dukakis said he had no knowledge following the semiannual meeting of the board of trustees of the university. The building is a gift from the business community and will be revealed at this time.

This will be a women's dormitory, which would be one type of living quarters for the students that has been built up until this time. So far four dormitories

OLD-FASHIONED PARTY

Social

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 1.—An annual dinner with no speakers' table, no special speeches or toastmaster, no special charges, and no price per plate, is the innovation planned by the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce as an "unfashioned party" is being tentatively arranged, so that all new-comers to the city may have the opportunity to feel really at home.

The dinner will be a "no frills" affair, and will be three stories in height. For the first time, the dining-room will be located on the first floor, but in another year it will be on the second. The dining-room for all university students will be on the campus and then there will be a new dormitory building for 160 young women. Norman P. Fairs, president of the chamber, is now at work on the plans for the new building.

The dinner will be placed between Fairmont and Bixhime Hall, and will be a "no frills" affair for use by next year. It will cost \$1.00 per plate.

Wives and sweethearts, according to tentative plans, are to bring the refreshment in boxes, to be distributed to the men "sight unseen," so that every escort will draw as a dinner partner the one

who prepared them, and a different one than the lady he is to bring and escort home from the dance.

The date for the dinner is Lincoln's birthday, the 12th inst., and the place is the Lincoln Hotel, the simple, unostentatious place favored by the Great Emancipator, on every day of the year, and on formal occasions.

ORGANIZE WHITE GIRLS!
KOH

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 1.—The formal instituting of the fourteenth White Shrine of California, to be known as the Emmanuel White Shrine of Huntington Park

will take place in the new Masonic Temple, just erected in this city, Wednesday night, the 4th inst. The new organization is to be honored by the presence of Sojourner Truth H. Wright, of Chicago, who is Supreme Worthy High Priestess of the United States, this official to institute the lodge. She will be assisted by George W. Brown, Ernest E. Ford of Alhambra. About 160 charter members will form the nucleus of the new lodge.

SMALL CHILD BURNED
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
REDLANDS, Feb. 1.—Blanche Richwine, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Richwine, of Los Angeles, was burned during the recent cold spell when the estimate advanced by C. F. Earley, manager for the Mutual Orange Distributors Company of Redlands, in an address delivered before the annual meeting of the Orange Growers Association of California.

Linda, was badly burned today when her clothes caught fire from grass that was being burned near the hospital at Loma Linda, and it is thought that she will recover, although she is still recovering from her burns. Her mother was burned about the same putting out the fire.

VETS LOVE CALIFORNIA **NEW FRIENDS CHARGE FRAUD**

**Golden State Monks for Boys
Who Saved The
Republic**

(By a "Real" Staff Correspondent)

PASADENA, Feb. 1—If we don't believe California is the best place on earth just ask any of Pasadena's I.A.R. veterans about it. There are eighty-one members in the local post and all after over the age of 75

**Woman Held on Complaint
of Neighbors**

**Money Failed to Come From
Estate in East**

**Loans Sold to Total More
Than \$1000**

years, Elias Croyell, the post's publicity man, writes this "piece for the paper":

During the meeting of the John N. Godfrey Post, G.A.R.

Eighty-seven coroners were present, and I believe not one under the age of 75 years, proving that California is too hot to be at the knackers' maid. Ask those "boys" down on the sidewalk enjoying the sunshine why they came to California and they will tell you because it's the best place on earth—no shoveling snow, no more back-Elsting for us."

PREPARING TO STARE

**PREPARING TO START
SUIT FOR INJUNCTION**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

EL CENTRO, Feb. 1.—Follow-

the refusal of Gov. Richardson
Atty-Gen. Webb to favor an
action in the name of the State
California against the State di-
rectors of the Colorado River
project, Imperial Irrigation Dis-
trict officials are preparing to start suit
injunction in the Federal Dis-
trict Court.

According to the district board
directors, Attorney C. L. Child-
asserted that two conferences
with officials brought out the
fact that the action of the State
attorney against the directors of
the United States to pre-
vent asserted wrongful diversion
of the Colorado River water
without approval of the California
legislature. The suit is proposed
to be brought prior to the
in the supply of water for
valley pending the construc-
tion of a storage dam in the Col-
orado.

It is stated that the directors
thence that the State officials
were "malicious" in New York
but that the needed money im-
mediately and would be willing to
pay for the same. The directors
interest for the use of ready cash.
As a result of these supposed
statements, the complainants told
Difina they loaned her sums of
money ranging from \$10 to several
hundred dollars in various in-
stances.

About two weeks ago, according
to the officials, Miss Difina left
Riverside. A warrant for her ar-
rest was issued from the Justice
Court at Riverside. She was served at
Venice late that night.

APPEALS TO COURT

Reacher Objects to Ending of
Irrigation Directors

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT)

Reacher, who is the president of the
the

ORGANIZE CHAMBER AT TEHACHA'S TOP

LAKEVIEWFIELD, Feb. 1.—At a representative meeting held by more than seventy-five persons of the community, the Chamber of Commerce was reorganized and officers and directors for the coming year were elected. The chief projects to which the body will devote extensive activities during the coming year are the building of a high school at Tehachas and furthering the proposed irrigation of Tehachas valley.

The following officers were chosen: President, J. H. McLean; J. M. Doupe, vice-president; L. M. Peterson, secretary; W. S. Truett, treasurer; and R. E. Keenan, directors.

McLean's petition asking the court to remove the directors last month ending the five divisions of the irrigation district.

It is asserted in the petition that Mesquite Lake, Imperial and New Rivers irrigation districts formerly comprised the Imperial division, were added to the El Centro division and that the court created a new division with California as the principal center, according to the petition.

The petition further charged that the proceedings connected with the redistricting plan were illegal and that the court made to have the petition heard in Superior Court before the election of the irrigation district was Wednesday.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS
For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal cities and towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the following list of Times news and business representatives in these communities, together with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All business

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News Trend of Trade and Finance; Latest Oil and Mining Information

MUCH ACTIVITY IN MINING AREAS

Zinc Company Constructing Eight-Mile Aerial Line

Operations Are Resumed at Amador City Property

Ore Production Started in Inyo County Holdings

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.—Construction of the aerial tramline from the Amador City mine to the Inyo County mine, a distance of eight miles, has been started by the California Zinc Company. The contract calls for completion of the line within 150 days. One hundred towers will be used in supporting the line.

The California Zinc Company is the largest zinc producer in this state and in its Inyo County mine at Inyo, Calif. The mine is one of the largest in the world and has been producing zinc ore for many years. The company is now producing zinc ore at a rate of 10,000 tons a month.

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Four Grants in Kern River Oil Field Obtained

Bakersfield, Feb. 1.—Four prospecting grants for oil in the Kern River oil field have just been obtained from the government office in Bakersfield.

The grants were obtained by the Kern River Oil Company, which is now prospecting for oil in the Kern River oil field. The grants are for a total of 100 acres of land.

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Action Removes Handicap on Oil Field in Texas

Austin, Tex., Feb. 1.—It is expected that the development of the Big Lake oil field in Reagan county will be greatly stimulated as a result of the enactment of a bill by the Legislature which permits the state land commissioner to recognize assignments of oil and gas leases on lands owned by the University of Texas to forty-acre tracts or multiples thereof from original leaseholders.

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WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

The Public Service Department of the Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles issues the following table of the range of prices on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending January 31, together with the net changes as compared with the close of the preceding week. (Gain—Loss.)

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Can.	114 1/2	114	114 1/2	+ 1/2
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NEW FINANCING NEAR TOP MARK

January Figures Total More Than Half Million

Vast Sum Absorbed Without Price Disturbance

Completion of Negotiations to Small Amount

(BY A. F. HUNT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The completion of the sale of the new financing of the Panama-Pacific Coast line, which has been maintained on record in the matter of new financing, only one before has this month total of approximately \$150,000,000 been reported. Last year's total was \$100,000,000 in new bond issues made during one of the most notable months on record in the matter of new financing. Only one before has this month total of approximately \$150,000,000 been reported. Last year's total was \$100,000,000 in new bond issues made during one of the most notable months on record in the matter of new financing.

KROONLAND TO SAY FAREWELL

Liner Will Clear Last Time Today at Harbor

Career in Waters of Pacific Began in 1914

Place on Run to West Coast Taken by Magnolia

The Kroonland, famous passenger liner of the International Mercantile Marine, will dip her colors today as she leaves the harbor for her last voyage. The ship, which has been in the service of the I. M. M. Co. since 1914, will be replaced by the Magnolia, which is expected to arrive in the harbor tomorrow.

GAS WAR ON IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY (OKLA.) Feb. 1.—Increased demands for carbon black by the manufacturers of the United States, increasing production of gas in Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas and the opposition of public utility commissions to the use of gas for the manufacture of carbon black are bound up in the inception of what may be the most serious gas war in the history of the United States.

TRAPPED IN WOMAN IN CAB SHOT TO DEATH

Kentucky Pinned Under Rocks Since Friday; Men Tunneling to Rescue

GLASGOW (Ky.) Feb. 1.—His feet pinned beneath tons of fallen rock and lying in a bed of mud and water while suffering intense pain, Floyd Collins, 35 years of age, part owner of Crystal Cave, a famous Kentucky cave, was trapped in a cavern near his home tonight despite the efforts of a rescue party.

PULPWOOD EMBARGO IS PROTESTED

American Publishers See Utter Motive in Act of Canada Millmen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The National Publishers' Association announced today it had filed a brief with the Federal Trade Commission protesting against the Canadian pulpwood embargo.

Body of Widow Found in Chicago Fire Unclaimed

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—The body of Mrs. Doris Jones, who with five others, died in the fire which destroyed a four-story apartment house on the South Side here yesterday morning remains unclaimed.

Two Girls, Boy Killed as Train Smashes Auto

Forum Course in Matrimony, Y.M.C.A. Plan

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—An open forum course in matrimony is to be given young men at the Central Y.M.C.A. here. The purpose of the course, it was announced, is to encourage men to marry and to keep them from it, but to throw some light on the subject of matrimony.

IRISH PRESIDENT IS BOOED AT RECEPTION

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DUBLIN, Feb. 1.—President William T. Cosgrave of the Irish Free State was booed at a reception given for him at the Gaiety Theatre here.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

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Los Angeles	Kroonland	Feb. 2, 1925	Feb. 2, 1925
San Francisco	City of Los Angeles	Feb. 2, 1925	Feb. 2, 1925
San Diego	San Diego	Feb. 2, 1925	Feb. 2, 1925
San Pedro	San Pedro	Feb. 2, 1925	Feb. 2, 1925
Long Beach	Long Beach	Feb. 2, 1925	Feb. 2, 1925
San Jose	San Jose	Feb. 2, 1925	Feb. 2, 1925
San Juan	San Juan	Feb. 2, 1925	Feb. 2, 1925
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San Antonio	San Antonio	Feb. 2, 1925	Feb. 2, 1925
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San Rafael	San Rafael	Feb. 2, 1925	Feb. 2, 1925
San Gabriel	San Gabriel	Feb. 2, 1925	Feb. 2, 1925
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"THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN"

President Coolidge, in his opening address of the Foreign Missionary Conference of North America in Washington, said:

Not everything that the men of Christian conviction have carried to the other peoples of the world has been good and helpful to those who have received it.

Christian nations have become charged in a practical as well as in a spiritual sense with a great trust for civilization.

The discharge of this trust can be rendered only under the inspiration of a broad and genuine liberalism.

It must rest in tolerance, in the spirit of brotherhood, and in the spirit of all missionary effort abroad.

The most effective missionary work will be that which seeks to improve morality rather than through example in living rightly than through the teaching of precept and creed.

Mr. Coolidge warned the country in the beginning of his administration that he would practice national economy, after that economy and then more economy for good measure.

The nation already enjoys the fruits of it. In the oil case he said: "Justice must take its course." It did. In foreign relations he did not mince words, for he knew what he wanted; and the nations listen. In politics he did not go before the public, but the public sensed his integrity and expressed its satisfaction with a megaphone at the polls.

His missionary message gives the key to all his accomplishments. It reflects a sterling soul of genuine quality and value, unalloyed with simulation or pretense. No compliments, no eulogy, but just the kernel of missionary enterprise. "The missionary effort cannot rise higher than its source," hence tolerance. No one can give what he has not.

The example of right living sears in history above precept and creed. The President is generous enough to say that missionaries will find in the "twilight places of the world" much that is worthy to be brought back to enrich our Meads and improve our life.

It is one thing to sing "Go forth farwell, ye heralds of God's tender mercy" in the spirit of goodspeed to the departing conquering hero. It is another to warn them to beware "of substituting a complete new structure of morality of life and ethics where foundations are already laid." It requires the outpokenness of a confident critic who distinguishes chaff from wheat and insists on discharging the highest trust of civilization in the only practical way: by living example.

As the Executive of the most progressive nation of the world the President takes his responsibility in a manner of which every American may well be proud. To preside at Cabinet councils, to personally direct the methods of departments, to advise Congress of his views on matters of important legislation or veto their conclusions—all this is to exercise a national duty in which he shows the highest courage of laudable convictions. To instruct a missionary conference and remind apostles of civilization to temper zeal with discretion is the mark of wisdom. And in so far as wisdom is the ultimate aim of education and civilization, it is fitting that the President of the United States should impart an injunction of restraint in the semination of proper ethical principles which are so often confused with sectarian, doctrinal and moral standards.

It is particularly gratifying to note the stress laid on the paramount importance of tolerance, the lack of which has often caused the natives of the "twilight places of the world" to retaliate and say "physician, cure thyself." For it is a glaring fact that India, China and Japan would have embraced Christian civilization to a more general extent, if the President's advice of tolerance, brotherhood and unity were practiced as effectively as preached by representatives of white races in the Orient.

The golden quality of silence is only emphasized amidst a babel of chattering; and by this token will "Silent Cal" become a recognized orator of civilization. His few words carry weight through their greater value of quality in proportion to the quantity; a merit which oriental philosophers appreciate.

DINNER AND SUPPER

A lady from New York, who evidently has not been long among us, wants to know "why all Californians insist upon calling the evening meal 'supper' and not 'dinner' as they do in New York."

The answer to the first question is that they don't. To the second the reply is that they emphatically do. The false impression evidenced by these questions probably was produced by the fact that California of late years has received such large accretions of worthy small-town people, not a few of them from the insular New York State, who habitually took their chief meal in the middle of the day and who, on coming to one of our large Coast cities, often continued the habit or who kept calling the noonday meal "dinner," in accordance with their former usage.

All old Californians, living in cities, have lunch at noon or a little later and dinner in the evening, precisely as they do in New York, London and other large urban centers. Dinner is the most bountiful of our meals; in accordance with the sanction given by the Standard Dictionary, which is "Dinner: The principal meal of the day."

As for lunch or luncheon, urban Californians have it every day of their lives, in strict accord with the law laid down by the lexicographer, prescribing "a light meal eaten between breakfast and dinner."

But the main point with the residents of Los Angeles is not what their meals are called, but that they are called to them and eat them three times a day, while, it is to be feared and regretted, many people in the lower walks of New York live on their "three squares" and never really dine, in the common meaning of the term.

DISCOUNTED REFORMER

Gov. Oliver P. Morton of Pennsylvania finds himself on a very rocky political road, in a test vote at the opening of the present session of the Legislature his candidate for Speaker of the House received but forty-seven votes, while the candidate of the Republicans obtained 145 votes.

The Governor is ironically referred to by the *Clearing House* (Pa.) Journal as "Oliver P. Morton of New York."

He was practically unknown as a resident of Pennsylvania such throughout the State and succeeded in having himself taken up as the prophet of prohibition. His chief effort to enforce the prohibition law is said to have been in passing the bill to the Federal government officials and his willingness to tell them how to do it.

REULES OF THE ROAD

Traffic experts agree that the demand of the future will be for wide thoroughfares with four lanes for traffic. The slow and the fast-moving parades will have to be separated. Ultimately the different forms of traffic will find different levels. Elevated highways and subway rails will be in service, while the air will be cluttered up with planes. Detroit is extending one of its main streets for a width of 210 feet miles and miles out in the country and its traffic is to be operated in four lanes with virtually no interruption. This idea is extending to other communities.

"How Do They Do It?"



GIRLS THEN AND NOW

Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army, when interviewed in this city recently, stood boldly up for the modern girl and said in effect that not only was she no worse than her mother, but that she was as good as the girl of 1878, though conditions have changed since then.

"They flapped fifty years ago," said Miss Booth, "the way they are flapping now. We may think there is a difference, but if there is it is slight. I have great faith in the modern girl and her goodness."

So has everybody, even the moralists who are declaiming on the subject of her recklessness, her waywardness, her short skirts and her bobbed hair. Young perverts and paranoiacs, like the unspeakable "jazz girl" of San Francisco, are to be found in the criminal records of fifty years ago, though their acts may not have been so diabolical. But maidenhood in the mass, so to speak, has been and is the sweetest and most charming thing in civilization.

When Miss Booth said that girls were flapping fifty years ago she probably did not mean that there were just such flappers then as now. Nor did she mean to convey the idea that there was the same degree of disregard for convention as is manifest among our "undisciplined daughters."

What she probably meant was that the same spirit prevailed then that prevails now and that fashions were just as arbitrary and just as unacceptable to those of Puritanic taste. Indeed, the wasp waist, the Grecian head, the bustle and the enormous chignon of fifty or sixty years ago were far more offensive to the moralist and the artist, when carried to extremes, as they often were, than the simple, straight lines seen in girls' garments in these days, while from a sanitary point of view, tight corseting, long, trailing skirts that gathered up the microbes, and piles of false hair upon the head would be considered far less desirable than abbreviated dresses, loose waists and bobbed hair.

As for jazz, to which the modern girl is commonly addicted, it is certainly not much worse than the so-called music thumped out of the piano when the girl of former times played "The Maiden's Prayer" or "Silvery Waves." And the rigidly scrupulous moralist of former times found as much fault with the wild waltz, the waltz polka and the foot-tling quadrille as he finds now with the glidy fox trot.

When the waltz was introduced into California, while this country was still under Mexican rule, the aristocratic young society and caballeros went to it with such wild abandon that edicts were posted threatening them with excommunication if they continued to engage in that ungodly dance, but the young folk kept on waltzing just the same.

Faith in the essential goodness of the modern girl is fully warranted by such convincing evidence of her sweet, innocent character as is everywhere to be observed. Even though one may not approve her ideas of dress or her lack of respect for tradition, one cannot truthfully say aught in aspersions of the purity of her mind or of her heart.

STANDARDIZING THE LAND

In response to the government campaign for standardization as urged by the Department of Commerce the more than sixty sizes and varieties of paving brick have been reduced to five staple patterns. The more than 500 sizes and forms of wire fencing have been cut to sixty. Hotel chair covers are reduced from 700 forms or patterns to 120 and in many other lines buying has been simplified and made easy. It is complained in some circles that all this makes for crippling human initiative and hampers competition, but initiative and competition can work on standardized lines and find fresh exercise. The great point is that a saving of more than \$1,000,000,000 a year is saved by this concentration and the elimination of much waste.

IN OLDEN DAYS

There are those who remember when the first side-bar buggy was the wonder of the town and the owner was considered the original plutocrat. Several subdivisions have spread out since that buggy was first exercised. Now it would be worn out in making the rounds.

Just About It
by James J. Montague

THE PERIL!

Little Johnnie was a model—Always did just what he ought; But his father was a bad thought.

Never entered one bad thought, Till he saw a desperado, Rob a train with bold bravado.

Push his way and get away, Now our heads are bowed with sorrow, All our teaching will be vain; We are certain that tomorrow He'll go out and rob a train.

Tommy was a timid archer, Quite contented if he had Mother's rocking chair to perch in—Never yawning, never bad, His aggressiveness was zero, But last night, so we've been told, On the screen he saw a hero.

Knock a big policeman cold, Now we sit at home affrighted, Fill our hearts with alarm and stop, Lost our Tommy got excited, And go out and smash a cop.

Herbert was a charming creature, Such a winning little thing; Brought fresh flowers to his teacher Every morning in the spring, But a movie show he went to, With his aunt the other night, Where he saw a bank safe rent to Smithtown by dynamite.

Now we fear this son of ours, When he needs a little puff, To buy teacher fresh spring flowers, Will blow up a bank himself.

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RIPPLING RHYMES

THE SINGED CAT

Old Dr. Johnson made men stare when he went down the street; such shabby clothes he used to wear, such brogues on his feet! His wig was burned, his shirt was soiled, his waistcoat was bespattered, and along his path he trod, he lurched and wallowed as he strode. It was his little boast that as he progressed, so the road grew jagged, every pebble, every stone he trod, he displayed wherever he might go, and every time he'd climb a grade he had to shift to low. I seem to see the pithy stand, as Johnson thundered by and cry: "He surely beats the band! He is the batty guy!" And all the cheap and little shabby, but can't think things to say, as he went wheezing past the gates in striking dismay. And they fell dead when they were told that Johnson led the van, possessing the pithy stand, as Johnson through the town in queer, unseemly ways; I see, but do not set them down as badly located jays. For great men's thoughts are oft afar, to submit they ascend; and when they smoke their last cigar they bite the burning end. Their meditation, in a flood, he walk right sight and sound; they walk right

SANTA MONICA

BY ELLANORE J. PARKER

Dear little sweetheart of the sea, nestling so cozily

lover.

He is your delight and you are his joy. On your silver sands finds the people of the world gathered for their winter sojourn.

Here, where the soft winds blow, the snow piles high her sand pile, she casts a glance upon her little boy neighbor and soon baby voices ask the question, "Where do you live?" It is the freemasonry of childhood that knows not rank or wealth.

The little English boy with his ribbon hat band marked H. M. S. Leviathan is a busy builder. He sees his little New York friend is quicker, bawls out, "You're no good!" and the tiny hands now building are the men's hands of the future. The soft, moist kiss of baby lips is the bond of coming years. His little heart will carry back to his island home sweet memories, and it is good.

In the canyon near by a tree leans over the wild flowers at its roots and whispers of bygone days, when the children of the redman lay upon the sands and revelled in the great mystery of the sea. Their coming years, the Great Father had sent them filled their hearts with rejoicing, and when the soft moonbeams touched into glory the dancing waters of the bay the Indians sang. And far away a mermaid paused and listened. When all was quiet and all was still men upon the sea heard a song the mermaid as she combed her long golden hair. She sang of days to come and of the beautiful bay that some day would be called "Santa Monica."

Beautiful little city, there is a stately dignity in your wide streets. Pair, indeed, are your ways, and there is wisdom in your building. Upon your highway the motor finger, that man may feast his eyes upon the beauty around him.

There is healing in your breezes and joy in your generous welcome. "Come again," is the song of the waters, and many have heard it, and returned to you year after year.

"Santa Monica," it falls so softly from the lips; there is a lingering sweetness to the very words.

Here upon the busy streets there are many hearty greetings, "So there you are," and

MONICA

ORE J. PARKER
he sea, nestling so cozily beside
are his joy. On your silver sand
shored for their winter sunbath.

through a pool of mud, her
to go around. I see the
learning tread unconscious
street; he wears his shoes
his head, his hat upon his
current of his meeting is
dental to tell and who am I
"Ooe whis! He needs a
call!"

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PEN POINTS

Originality is just a new
listener.

One way to live to a ripe old
is to avoid a rotten youth.

It isn't the Rhine's compass
that will save France, but
stork's occupation.

Hear! Hear! A London man
lost in Los Angeles. The old
"tut-tut" to grow.

The trouble is that these
drivers never are going
not even to jail.

People don't go to California
the winter alone. They go for
gold.

A mastodon skull eight feet
tip to tip has been found at
centia. He must have been
long-headed leader of his gang.

He may be stopping to get
jack to hold up the car or to
up a car to get the jack.

At any rate, quotations from
modern-language Bible won't
credited to Shakespeare.

Repetition by any other
makes it just as difficult to
money out of France.

Hell will have few terrors for
man whose love letters have
read in court.

That botanist who says the
disappears in winter knows
about drug-store leasers.

The wets have one good
agent. The pruns don't show
age until it goes dry.

The world grows more
in the old days you couldn't
hold a dance in a room nine
twelve.

Too many of these chaps
have "personality" use it to
money.

Add so the weight of the
has changed. Perhaps that is
cause woman has her thumb on
the scales.

Americanism! Chipping in
to help support a reformer who is
tong to cramp your style.

On that last great day the
shall speak. That makes it
Manny will stop talking.

"Stop, look and listen" would
all right except that the
even't hold, the windshield is
and the oil rattle so you can
hear.

Correct this sentence: "Lain
Sweetie," said the young man
"let's sit at home with your
tongue."

A friend in need is often
suspicious for you to fill it.

The chronic kicker never has
complain that his foot's asleep.

Man's insensibility to man
dominate his life at the curb.

Conscience makes cowards
of those who are afraid of being
out.

THE JAZZYWALK
Two thrilling, and the
draw.

Did halt and jumble on the
All jamey were the meter
And the cops tags on
stop.

Beware the jazzywalk, my
The boots that bolt the on
stop.

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The boots that bolt the on
stop.

And then his zig-zag way to
Long time the jazzywalk
he fought.

Then loomed by a company
And parked where he
ought.

And as he drove to office
Came spilling through the
wood.

Nor signalled when she
One-two—one-two: and
draw.

His nonkid tires went
whack!
She lost her head and
And the speed cop brought
back.

And last then caught the
walk?
Come to headquarters
boy!

Oh, jazzy day—Calliope
He chorled in his joy.

Two thrilling and the
draws.

Did halt and jumble on the
All jamey were the meter
And the cops tags on
stop.

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WATTS DEBUT
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GENEROUS RAINS
DUE THIS MONTH

Father Ricard Forecasts
Storm This Week

Cool Spells, Strong Winds
Also Predicted

March Will Enter Like Lion,
Signs Indicate

California generally is to be vi-

sited with generous downpours

during the month of February, ac-

cording to the monthly weather

forecast of "the Padre of the

Rains." Father Ricard, professor

of astronomy at the University of

Santa Clara.

The Padre predicts a storm en-

tering the northwest and reaching

as far south as Southern Califor-

nia for the coming week.

Following is his complete weath-

er schedule for the month of Feb-

ruary.

1. A storm starting over the

northwest, likely to run eastward

without much delay, high pres-

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at the southward, which means

fair in California and Arizona and

possibly Idaho.

2. A storm starting over the

northwest, likely to run eastward

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sure having preoccupied the field

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fair in California and Arizona and

possibly Idaho.

3. Clearing showers.

4. A rather severe distur-

bance accumulating over the north-

west and gradually cutting its way

down south, with no serious hin-

drance to its going below Tehach-

api to deliver some rain where it

is needed. Rough south and south-

west winds.

5. Entrance of cool wave and

clearing showers, snow over the

mountains.

6. Fair over the north-

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Homicide Squad Kept
Busy; First Murder in
Thirty-three Days

After a period of thirty-three

days without a murder, Los

Angeles opened the month of Feb-

ruary yesterday with the killing

of two men and the wounding of

a third, police reported. The two

dead men are Harold Hewitt of

728 West Eleventh street, who died

of poison administered, police be-

lieve, by two men last Thursday,

and James Matloy, a negro, living

at 922 McGarry street, according

to Detective Lieutenants

Wilde and Hartmeyer, who arrest-

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dlers operating in Los Angeles

county, according to V. H. De-

Spain, in charge of the Federal

narcotic agency. Proof of this,

DeSpain said, has come from nu-

merous small peddlers who have

been arrested in the last six

months.

Evidence disclosing the local cen-

ters of distribution of this huge

Escape of Three
Isolation Ward
Lepers Reported

Mystery surrounds the manner

of escape of three lepers from the

isolation ward of the General Hos-

pital early yesterday, where they

were being held until arrange-

ments could have been completed

to send them to a leper colony in

Alabama, according to a report to

the sheriff, who immediately or-

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